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NOT NECESSARY

Some are filled

Building Inspector Daniel M. Row-and stated today that now the spring

of the year is here it would be advis

with soot and dangerous from a fire standpoint, while others affected by the gases in the flue and the wind

and rain on the outside, are badly in need of pointing up.

The inspector said he was sure that

if property owners would give atten-tion to their chimneys at the begin-

ning of each year they would prevent the chimneys from deterioating, get better draught for their fires and elim-

inate fire dangers. In New York city

a fine of \$10 is imposed upon the owner of property where there is a chim-

The department is called out in Bridgeport about 50 times a year to extinguish chimney fires. For some

time the fire department authorities have been talking of asking for a law here similar to the New York law.

Los Angeles, March 27.-George Alex-

ander was yesterday elected Mayor of Los Angeles to succeed Arthur C. Harper, the recalled Mayor, who re-

of municipal government that a May-

W. D. Stephens, whom the City Council appointed to fill the office dur-

ing the interim between Harper's resignation and the recall election, will step aside and Alexander will probab-

step aside and Alexander Will probably be sworn into office next Monday.

A feature of the election was the strong race made by Fred C. Wheeler, the Socialist, who was the only candidate against Alexander.

The Municipal League, which conducted the campaign for the recall of decreased the election of Alexander.

Harper and the election of Alexander thinks it has broken the back of the

machine and will have little difficulty in defeating it at the regular city elec-

Thursday night the Grand Jury re-turned an indictment against former Police Commissioner Sam Schenck,

harging him with attempted bribery

This action materially aided the recal-lers in to-day's election. Other indict-

nents of former officials will probab-

PROBATE COURT NOTES

late Peter Dusch returned to the Pro

ate Court, this morning, showed \$2,53.45, all in personal property.

Judge Nobbs to-day appointed Ther-

sa Laughlin administratrix of the es-tate of the late Margaret Laughlin, and Arthur W. Burritt and Walter C.

Edmund Y. Jacobus, of New York

acting as administrator of the e-tat-of Catherine A. Schermerhorn also o

New York, to-day quit claimed to Max W. Dick, the Cl'inton avenue butcher property on Clinton avenue, at numbers 126, 128, 132 and 134 for the consideration of \$7,500.

SIX TAKE VEIL.

Meriden, March 27 .- At St. Bridget'

Convent here to-day six young ladies received the white veil and five were professed. Rev. Mgr. John Sinnott, administrator of the diocese was of-

AVENUE LOTS

DICK GETS CLINTON

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CHIMNEY FIRES

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KING VICTOR WILL NOT MEET EX-PRESIDENT

Would Look Undignified for flim to go to Naples to Greet Mr. Roosevelt.

(Special from United Press.) Vaples, March 27.—No confirmation the obtained here of the rumor that Victor will come to Naples to ex-President Roosevelt. When s report was current several weeks o an official statement was issued the Quirinal that the King would at the Quirinal that the King would not meet Mr. Rooseveit at least until the latter's return from his African hunt. As far as officials here know this decision still stands. To many of his leading advisers, however, the King has expressed his earnest desire to meet Mr. Roosevelt and were it not for the fact that his coming to Naples would arouse opposition on the ground that it would be undignified, there is no doubt that His Majesty would welcome the Former President. he Former President.

MARRIED.

PEARSON — COLT. — In Torrington, March 24, Malcolm S. Pearson of Pittsfield, and Miss Olive B., daugh-ter of Mr. John B. Colt, of Harwin-

DIED

DOLAN-In this city, March 27th, 1909, Dennis W. Dolan, aged 50 years. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 78 Atlantic street, on Monday, March 29th, at 3:30 a. m. and from Sacred Heart church, at 9 a. m. —Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

HASE —In this city, March 26, 1909 Asset — In this city, March 26, 1898.

Sarah Alice Chase, aged 60 years, 4months, 15 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the
funeral service from her late residence, No. 165 Union avenue, on
Sunday, March 28, at 3 o'clock p. m.

—Interment at Willimantic, Ct., Monday, March 29.

AUL—In this city, March 26th, 1909, Conrad Paul, aged 65 years 16 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the

meral from his late residence March 28th, at 3 o'clock. March 28th, at 3 6 cieck.

—Interment at Park cometery.

ALPIN—In this city, March 25, 1909,

Maria, wife of Thomas Halpin.

—Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from her late residence. No. \$32 Kossuth street, on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., and from St. Charles' church at 2:30 p. m.

—The People's Eucharistic League

will meet at her late residence Satur-day evening, at 8 o'clock.

—Interment at St. Michael's ceme-OOTH.-In Stratford, Conn., Putney

District, March 25, 1909, David B. Booth, aged 95 years, 9 months, 7 Friends are invited to attend the tuneral from his late residence, Put-ney District, on Sunday, March 28, at

Interment at Putney Cemetery.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT. PROBATE COURT.

March 24th, 1969.

Estate of Magdalena Llebschar late of the town of Bridgeport, in said disrict, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District Bridgeport, hath limited and allowed months from the date hereof for the ditors of said Estate to exhibit their reditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neg-ect to present their accounts, properly titested, within said time, will be de-parred a recovery. All persons indebt-d to said Estate are requested to make

ANNA LIEBSCHER.

LECTURES ALUMNI Great Athlete Gives Vivid Description of Great International Games in London.

OLYMPIC HONORS,

PORTER, WHO BEARS

Pays Compliment to Principal Simonds of Bridgeport High School—English Hated to See Americans Win and Scarcely Gave Them Fair Show.

The High School assembly hall was | ter of this country is seen crossing the well filled last night with High School students and alumni, to listen to the ecture on the Olympic games by Harry Porter, holder of the Olympic ecord for the standing high jump. Principal Henry D. Simons, in introducing the speaker referred to the resat down to do honor to an old alumnus a man who had attained the highest office within the gift of the Ameri-

can people, President William H. Taft. To-night, he said, we have with us they ought to be glad that they had such a man as Mr. Simonds to guide them in their school life. He was gad to shown, with Dorando easily distorate to the teaching of Mr. Simonds In his opinion athletics is one of the most shown of Dorando, who is in the lead. Vital acquisitions to manking These who condemned athletics never had a Dorando is being nearest and a phydrop of red blood course through their veins. "We Americans," he said, "are sician, bears up the cause for the disqualification of the noted Italian. In regard to this disqualification at the findess court, the men on the course helped Dorando. ients, saying that when culture was at its highest, so was athletics. In reference to the recent Olympic games at London, the Americans attained the enmity of the British people at the enmity of the British people at the start. When the American contingent arrived on the field a parade was formed immediately. Ralph Rose, the bagest man on the team, was selected to carry the American flag. In passing the reviewing stand of the king and queen, Rose unintentionally forgot to dip the flag as a courtesy to the king and queen Rose was not up on court dip the flag as a courtesy to the king and queen. Rose was not up on court etiquette but was not forgiven by the followers of the king. Mr. Porter had a number of views with him, which illustrated the events. The incident where the Americans are passing the reviewing stand with Rose corrying

and, is third.

This is the race the Englishmen

could not bear to see go to the Americans as they had figured on it from the start. A diagram of the race from the start to the finish is also shown the runners being clearly marked. The place where the alleged foul is supcent Yale Alumni banquet, in New posed to have taken place is brought York, in which 1.500 Yale graduates out. An incident of this race is related, when the clerk of the course approach-ed Porter and told him that Barnsley was all black and blue from the elbowing he received. This stirred up the large throng present, all of whom uttered dire threats against the Amerian old B. H. S. graduate, a man who by his athletic prowess attained a told Porter, himself, that he had reworld's record at the recent Olympic quested the English press to contradict \$1.51; the crushed stone to be \$1 per games at London. Mr. Porter in his the statements that his sides were ton delivered on the work. The contract for sand was given to

judges court, the men on the course said that they never helped Dorando but when about fifteen pictures, taken from different angles, proved other-wise, the race was awarded to Johnny Hayes. Hayes picture is shown, entering the arena and after crossing the line. Another shows the great, little runner, when he is being bourne around the course by the members of the American team on a table, with the Marathon trophy before him. The lecture ended with views taken on the Conan Doyle, to whom Mr. Porter paid a glowing tribute. Sir Thomas Lip-ton was cheered to the echo by the large assemblage when Mr. Porter til them of how Sir Thomas had chal-lenged for the American cup three times and lost; that he was going to

VICTOR MOORE IS ACTOR OF GENIUS

As "Kid" Burns He Takes Talk of New York."

Victor Moore made a hit in "The SALARY OF NURSE ris production, which was given at Smith's, last night, to a large audience. In "Kid Burns," Moore has a character that his adapted to his peculiar and lively genius. He has made a creation that will live long in the minds of theatre were who character. the minds of theatre goers who chance Mr. Moore does what few men on the Mr. Moore does what few men on the stage do, or can do. He sings as well as he acts; perhaps better. The audience found it impossible to tell whether they liked him best in rollicking melodies like "When a Fellow's on the Level With a Girl That's on the Square," "Under Any Old Flag at All" and "Gee, Ain't I Glad I'm Home," or as the thespian artist in the wide range that was afforded him wide range that was afforded him dramatic expression, during four acts in which, as the plunger, he saved the honof of his friend, a wea'thy society man, by saving his son from an adventuress, while at the same time good enough to marry the daughter of

The impression made by Mr. Moore was very great. He was called before the curtain after fine third act and made a clever, little speech, which brought whirlwinds of applause and

Moore is destined to fill a high pla in the department of dramatic art to which he has devoted himself. Needless to say he is supported by a strong company. It is the same cast that appeared in the product on during its long run in New York, Ch'cago and Boston. "The Talk of New York" will be given again this afternoon and evening. It is a treat that should not be overlooked.

Mr. Moore, it may be said in passing, is an Elk. He was hospitab'y welcomed at the new Elk's home, last might, where many brothers were pleased to greet so distinguished a member of the order.

NEWTOWN.

ing an over Sunday visit with friends in New Haven, Miss Anna Keane of Zoar is enjoy The speakers for the commencement exercises of the Newtown High School are announced as follows. aEri Taber, valedictorian; Helen Houlihan, saluta Essayists, Anna Ruffles Flor-Beecher, Benjamin Smith, Gertrude Brad'ey, Congratulations are be-

Miss Pearl Parsons of Smith College is spending the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Finch. Thomas Carlson has returned to his duties at Borden's after a week's absence on account of an attack of

Charles Ward, son of Mrs. Kate Ward, is suffering from a broken wrist. The young man is employed wrist. as fireman on a train. The acciden The accident the furnace. George Smith of Newburgh, N. Y., was the guest of W. H. Stevens this

Patrick Larner is among the victims of grippe.

Mrs. Walsh is enjoying a few days visit in Bridgeport. Mrs, Minnott Auger is on the sick Mrs. John R. Peck and Miss Ethel Mrs. J. Driscoll is expected

to-day from a trip around. Buf-Niagara and some Canadian Sarah Retts of Huntington i the guest of Mrs. Julia Nichols.

Mrs. Sophia Kellogg of Brookfield
has been visiting friends in town this

Mrs. Alice Wildman is enjoying visit at Boston and Lynn, Mass., at the homes of her sons. John Madigan has been among the rippe patients. Wil'lam Burns, of Passaic, N. J., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burns.
Thomas Creamer of Botsford has purchased the piano of Mr. and Mrs.
William Rvan.

reviewing stand, with Rose carrying times and lost; that he was going to the flag, was very clear. A picture of try for it and, and, is he won it, ir the 400 metre race, in which Carpen- going to apply for naturalization. Miss Neille Kilbride of Bridgeport has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbride, Cemetery E. C. Graham who has been employ-

ed by and occupied the tenement house of John R. Peck, has removed to Wes House by Storm in "The ton where he is engaged to take care of a farm.

Mrs. Henry Hallem Tweedy, who with Mrs. Lucien T. Warner is receiving contributions to assist the anti-tuberculosis movement, stated this morning that the contributions were coming in generously, and it would be only a short time before the organizaonly a short time before the organiza-tion would be able to engage a nurse to take charge of the outside work The organization looks to the delega tions from the various meetings, represented at the recent meeting, to aid them materially in establishing the

The outside work to be carried or by the visiting nurse is the most important in connection with the fight portant in connection with the fight against the great white plague. Un-der her guidance the spread of the disease is prevented and the patient who needs the cheer of his own fire-side as one part of his treatment is given great help by the aid of pure milk, fresh eggs, and plenty of fresh air. Patients under the care of these Patients under the care of these visiting nurses have been known to greatly improve and many have been pronounced cured in cities where the branch of the movement is to prevent

with him on his African trip. They have not been found since. A combination lathe and planer, worth \$1,500, was lost in the wreck and has not been found although there is a rumor that an East End man dug it out of the good the day after the wreck and tubercular patients from becoming charges upon the town, and the conse-quent breaking up of their familles Frequently workmen sejzed with the plague have been unable to support their families, and the records of the hundreds have ended of all kinds of hardware have been fished out of the water near the scene. One of the most interesting of the finds was that of a young unmarried East End resident who picked up a baby carriage built for twins. It is

COURT CONFIRMS AWARD OF \$62,500 ALIMONY

New Haven, March 27.-Judge Case in the Superior court yesterday after-noon approved the report of State Referee William Hamersley in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Annie E. Bassett of Ansonia against her husband, Theodore W. Bassett, an officer of the United States Rubber Reclaiming company of New York city.
This action gives Mrs. Bassett a decree of divorce and also the sum of ed in the referee's report by agree ment with counsel in the case son S. Bryan, deputy internal revenu collector of this city, and married Mr. Bassett October 15, 1891. She alleged desertion in her divorce suit.

REILLY'S PRISONERS ARE TURNED LOOSE

Special Night Watchman Reilly who guards the domiciles on Golden Hill every night, rain or shine, and whose eagle eye is always on the alert for any irregularities, discovered that a padlock was missing from the door of Mrs. Irwin Strickland's barn in Golden Hill street, this morning. Hear ing heavy snores coming from the in-terior of the building, he gripped his night stick and with the stealth of a he entered the building and captured two men whom he took by surprise and then to police station, where they gave their names as John B. Drummond and Frank Ryan. Drumnond said he was in the employ of the Jennings Bros., one of whom is Mrs. Strickland's son-in-law, and that he always carried a key to the barn. The police found his story to be true and allowed the prisoners their freedom.

NEW HAVEN BAR ORGANIZES. New Haven, March 27.-At a meeting incorporators o' Haven County Bar Association, the charter, which was granted by the legislature in June, 1907, was formally accepted and the body incorporated. Ex-Judge Stoddard was elected president, and C. E. Webb, secretary and treas-

MAIN STREET WILL BE PAVED WITH WOOD AND GOLDEN HILL WITH BRICK

MAIN STREET JOB CALLS FOR 16,500 SQUARE FEET, HALF OF WHICH IS CITY'S.

Silliman & Godfrey Co. Get Contract for Blocks, Cement and Crushed Stone-B. D. Pierce, Jr., Co. Awarded Right to Supply Sand.

The merchants were rewarded with will allow the work to be done between victory in the matter of their fight for Gilbert and High streets and that the wood block pavement on Main street, when the Council committee on Streets awarded the contract for blocks to silliman & Godfrey Co., agents for the The entire to him Main avenue if the property owners south of High street pay their assessments promptly into the permanent payement fund. American Creosote wood blocks, at

The block will be laid by the city under the direction of Charles A. Biltz, director of public works.

Golden Hill street will be paved with brick. The contract for the brick was awarded to the Mack Mfg. Co. at \$31.36 per thousand, or \$1.34 per square yard, with five year guarantee.

The Silliman & Godfrey Co. were also awarded the bids for crushed stone and cement which will be used on the work, the cement to be Port-land, 381 pounds net to the barrel, at The contract for sand was given to the B. D. Pierce, Jr., Co., at 97½ cents per cubic yard. The bids were publicly opened in

City Hall last night. It was announced by Chairman Hartley that Mayor Lee has taken up the matter of grooved rails with the Connecticut Com-

There is \$30,000 available for perma nent paving and approximately \$3,132 will be needed for the permanent pave-ment of Golden Hill street. One-half of this sum will come back from as-sessments, leaving over \$28,000 to pave

RICHES DUGOUT

OF SAND NEAR

Roosevelt's Rifles, Watches

desirable at any time the casting up of the steamer on the breakwater can-

had been broken by the waves and the

two Winchester rines in the will be a

Winchester company at a cost

\$150 each. When they were lost the order was duplicated by working night

and day to get them out on time. It is said that the rifles were ordered for Ex-President Roosevelt to take

sand the day after the wreck, and

Several East End ladies are wear

ing silk dresses which came from the wreck. Several cases of valuable silks went overboard and were picked

up along the shore. Large quantities of all kinds of hardware have been

baby carriage built for twins. It is said he will hold it for future develop-

(Special from United Press.)

ficial statements will be issued, at that

among officials of the company, was stated however, that there may

Deaths and Funerals.

Thomas M. Dolan, a well known res

ident of the South End, where he had lived for years, died in St. Vincent's

ily plot in St. Michael's cemetery.

Albert J. Olmstead, died at

three weeks with pneumonia.

developments later in the day.

air of silence prevails

Go Out on Strike

Waterbury Moulders

with him on his African trip.

They were made to order by

Prizes.

prize.

\$150 each.

took it home.

and Double Barreled

STARIN WRECK

rest of the work can be completed as far as North Washington avenue if the The entire job in Main street where

American Creosote wood blocks, at \$1.90 per square yard, or \$35.18½ per thousand blocks, with a five year guarantee.

The block will be taid by the city railway company to cover. In Golden Hill street the total number of square feet to be laid is 2,015, and the city's portion is 1,115 square feet.

The successful bid for brick was not the lowest bid, but the city seems wedded to Mack brick, as it seems to

wedded to Mack brick, as it seems to be the pavement which has given the most satisfaction. Shawmut brick could be laid 19 cents a square yard cheaper, and the Townsend brick five cents a square yard cheaper.

The cheapest bid for wood block pavement was that of the Wyckoff Pipe and Wood Preserving Co., which offered to furnish blocks at \$1.65 per square yard without a guarantee. square yard, without a guarantee. Chairman Hartley wanted the block of the U. S. Wood Preserving Co, kald at \$1.85 per square yard. This is the kind of block that is laid on the lower bridge and in Bank street. bridge and in Bank street.

Although the cost of the U. S. Wood Preserving block was 5 cents per yard more than the American Creosote wood block, Aldermen Griffin moved that the last named block be purchased because it was handled by Silliman

ed because it was nanded by Sillman & Godfrey, a local concern. Aldermen Tague and Bertilson voted with him and the contract was awarded to Sillman & Godfrey. This means that the cost of the entire job in Main street, Main street from East Washington avenue to Gilbert street. This sum from Gilbert street to East Washing will be insufficient for the entire job, but the committee estimates that it if the U. S. block was purchased.

WOMAN KIDNAPPER **GIVES INTERVIEW** AT COUNTY JAIL

Mrs. Boyle Denies All Knowledge of the Kidnapping.

Baby Carriage Among But Admits She Cared for Billy Whitla at Cleve-The wreck of the steamer John H. Starin was laden with something besides bad luck. While wrecks are not land.

Refuses to Tell Her Anteceof the steamer on the breakwater cannot be regarded as wholly regretable by a portion of the community. Since the wreck boatmen and others have been at work about the place where the Starin struck and also along the route, she took before she grounded. Oyster dredges and tongs have been used to bring to the surface portions of the cargo which were washed or thrown overboard.

The work has in some instances been more profitable than oystering. Is-Says She Is a South- guards \$1.50 additional, erner of Good Connections -Says She Is Alone in Tools for the World.

(Special from United Press.)

Mercer, March 27.—Mrs. Helen Boyle in the county jail here to-day gave a reporter of the United Press the first authentic interview concerning her connection with the kidnapping of Rilly Whitla and her past life. She house are here—and at drybeen more profitable than oystering.
One man who has been at work with
oyster tongs, brought up 96 planes,
which were a part of the cargo, and which were a part of the cargo, and which had been washed overboard. The case in which they were packed

planes had sunk to the bottom. They are worth \$2.50 each and the lucky "In the first place I am the wife of James H Boyle arrested together with me for the kidnapping," she said. "I am legally married to him. I love him and I mean to stand by him. I am not Anna McDermott of Chicago, Anna Wilson of Danyar Helen Fellows finder has sold most of them at a small reduction from the regular price. Another man got 12 gold watches from the sand near the spot where the steamer was beached. There are still two Winchester rifles in the water near Wilson of Denver, Helen Falkner or any other of the persons whom I have been said to be

"In the second place I deny that I was an accomplice to the kidnapping I know nothing about the kidnapping. Whitla. I do not see how I can be convicted of having anything to do with the kidnapping.
"I mean to stand by my husband

through this affair even though I am acquitted as I hope I may be. I do not know what his connection with this affair is but I am sure he was not the instigator of the kidnapping po I will not say whether he had any ac am a southerner and have goo

family connections. I have always as-sociated with reputable people. I wou'd keep silent and refuse to drag any-one's people into the notoricty of this case if it were necessary but it is not necessary. My mother is dead. She died when I was born. My father died three years ago. He is buried near Chicago, I will not say just where.

"Neither will I tell my parents' names. I am alone in the world. I have no relatives except distant cou-Some of these are in Chicago but I do not believe they know me. I my-self have not been in Chicago for five years. I have travelled about from city to city." At this point the interviewer noticed

Waterbury, March 27.—Str'ct reti-cence marks the attitude of both the union men and the members of the Manufacturers' Foundry Company toa scar above her left eye. He asked her how she got it. "I was injured in an automobile accident some two years ago. I will not say where I was Manufacturers' Foundry Company to-day in connection with the str'ke of eighty moulders last evening. While it is the general opinion that the main cause of the walk-out is the emoloy-ment of too many apprentices, the un-ion officials will neither deny or con-firm this and refused to make any statement concerning the matter. A meeting is being held to-day of the strikers but it is doubtful if any of-ficial statements will be issued, at that

"I supposed Billy was brought by my husband for the same reason Billy supposed he came to me. I was led to believe that there was small-pox a Youngstown and that Billy had been exposed and the father wanted to keet him in some safe place until the small-

pox scare had passed.

"The report that I put make-up on my face in imitation of sma'l-pox marks is false. Neither did I dr'ss in a nurse's cap. I wore a blue g'ngham dust cap and was dressed about the house like any other woman does when house like any other work. The report she is doing her work. The report concerning the box of drugged cardy. We had at the Granger a package of collodion. One of the ingredients of collodion I am told, is ether. We los the stopper to the package of co so we put it in the candy box in order to keep the odor of the ether from fili-

ing the room at the Granger.

"The only report concerning my part so far published which was true was Hospital at an early hour this mornhospital at an early nour this houring. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary Weldon, a son William, who is in the United States Navy and a daughter, Mary. He was 49 years old. He is also survived by were arrested in St. Lou's. We were arrested there in connection with a crap game. We were held only a short time then we were discharged a four brothers, Patrick, who lives in New York; Michael and Andrew, of Southbury; Stephen of this city; and "I intend to remain a woman of my two sisters, Mrs. John Court, this city and Mrs. James Burns of Hartford. The funeral will take place Monday, March 29, from the late residence, 178 stery unless someone discovers my sec It is not on account of my family ret. It is not on account of my famil-or relatives that I must do this for they are dead, but I have many ac quaintances in good society and must keep quiet to protect them." Atlantic street, at 8:30 o'clock and from the Sacred Heart church, at 9 Mrs. Boyle was dressed in a black o'clock. Interment will be in the fam-Mrs. Boyle was dressed in a black hat and gown. She sat in her cell with her hands clasped on her knee. She spoke in low soft tones. Her language was that of a refined woman and her manners showed breeding. Her face was pale and her lips almost bloodless. Bridgeport Hospital this morning at the age of 56 years, after an illness of ceased was a machinist by trade and

HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn. Saturday, March 27, 1909. The Weather—Light showers late tonight or Sunday.

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A Lion wheel.

You can depend safely upon a Lion wheel.

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Each one is fitted with Howland tires which are guaranteed for the whole riding season.

Price is \$19.50, coasterdents or Who Her Family brake \$4.50 additional, mud

Billy Whitla and her past life. She things up in Shape and at dry-denied every other interview attributed house, are here—and at drygoods prices. They are dependable. every one of them. Edge tools, for example, are from factories that are known to make none but good ones. Beside tools, all the little things such as handles and locks and bolts.

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o \$1.15 each. Locks, rim or mortise,-15c to 35c. Screw-drivers,—5c to 35c.

Clark's expansion bits, large,—\$1.

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